

The Saturday Evening Post

VOLUME I.

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CONDITIONS.

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

EDWIN'S FAREWELL.

Adieu, dear Emma, no more thou'lt bear
Thy lover's tender sighs;
Nor yet his penitential cheer
With those love beaming eyes.
No more to deck thy waving hair,
He'll pluck the mountain flower,
Or seek the Rose, or Lily fair,
To grace thy sylvan bower.
No more we'll tread the grassy dell,
Or by the streamlet rove;
Or call rude Echo from her cell,
Repeating notes of love.
Ah! then, to soothe his lonely hour,
When gloomy thoughts arise,
He'll think fair Emma, in her bower,
For her fond Edwin sighs.

CONSTANCE.

JULY 14th, 1822.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

To

Unkind fate no greater ill could send
Than thoughts ungen'rous in a valued friend,
These give the pang that own not of a cure,
'Tis hard to deceive—and hell itself 't endure:
When fell suspicion first pervades the breast,
Let friendship's voice ally each pang to rest,
Sooth from the vital wound the barbed dart,
And prove its holiest influence o'er the heart.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE COUNTRY SEAT.

Inscribed to Mrs. N—

Upon the bank of yonder stream,
There is a Country seat,
Amid the glowing summer's beam,
A sure and safe retreat—
All nature's beauties there combine
To make the prospect 'fulgent shine.
Placed on a sloping grassy mound,
It there securely stands,
And of the neighbouring country round
A charming view commands.
There bubbling rills gently flow
And fertilize the plains below.
The garden, plac'd in front, is blest,
With a luxuriant soil,
And in the richest flowers dress'd—
The farmer's careful toil.
From these refreshing zephyrs bear
A rich perfume through all the air.
Behind, a spacious vacant lot,
In bright array is seen,
With beauteous shrubs dispers'd about,
And cover'd o'er with green:
The sportive children there, in play,
All pass their leisure hours away.
But most sublime of all that's shown,
Appears the Nursery,
With richest fruit all loaded down,
Of every quality:
There you may sit and pluck your fill,
And gratify the palate's will.
Most seat of pleasure and repose!
I could could recline
Beneath this bow'rs, which now disclose
A prospect all divine:
Long may thy beauteous pillars stand
To cheer the country, grace the land.

RUSTICUS.

"And what is Friendship but a name,
A charm that lulls to sleep?"
GOLDENITE.

Oh, where are they who friendship vowed
Ere Fortune's sun declined?
Whose gifts unsought, so rapid flow'd?
Who found my heart entwined?

Where, where are those whose ready hand
My own so eager press'd,
Who want my barque with misery manned,
Domestic and distressed?

Where are they now? Ah, whither fled?
Their vows have they forgot?
Grim Poverty, thou hast reared thy head,
And drove them from my cot.

Thy haggard form, an inmate now
Where Fortune smil'd to elate,
Hath cancelled Friendship's sacred vow,
And left me to my fate!

No smile of love from beauty's eye,
My dreary path illumine;
Beneath my tread the flow'rets die—
The rose no longer blooms!

Mirth from my presence takes its flight,
Joy seeks a brighter home;
Hope's taper throws a feeble light,
And Pleasure shuns the gloom.

Affection, e'en affection true,
And on the altar sworn,
To me, alas! has bid adieu!
And never to return.

No more in life have I to lose—
All that's left worth a care:
Sad and heart-broken is my muse—
My spirit in despair.

In vain on pleasures past I call,
Their ghosts alone appear:
My early friends—where are they all?
They turn a deafened ear.

Oh, Friendship, Love, what are ye both?
How speedily ye decay!
A moment and ye have your growth,
At longest but a day.

Life's chilling wind begins to blow—
The tempests rude to roar:
Yours the autumn rains, 'tis now,
And straight ye are no more!

BOSTON BARD.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

ON TIME.

"The hand of time moves steady on, nor waits
for finite Man."

It has pleased the wise author of the Universe, who has classed the different systems of the creation, with the utmost regularity and order, to make our lives transitory and uncertain. Not a day—not an hour—not even a minute, can we call our own; for in the short space of a second, we may be transported from the vigour of life and health, (while wrapped in the "curtain'd sleep," or carousing in the hall of mirth,) into the chilly dampness of death. Time is given us to prepare for death, and to secure to ourselves immortal happiness hereafter—yet there is nothing of which we are more apt to be so prodigal of. It behoves us then to be more solicitous in its application, since without it nothing can be done in this world, and standing as we do most in need of it, we certainly can offer no excuse for its waste—for which the great Jehovah will strictly reckon with us when the trump of the archangel shall call to judgment the "quick and the dead." The agonies or comforts of the dying hour depend upon the manner in which we have passed our time. Listen now to the voice of reason; consider how few and precarious are your days—be wise, therefore, in preparing for their termination, and lay up "treasures in Heaven," or by the abuse of them venture the loss of your hopes of eternal happiness.

MORALIS.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

SKETCHES—No. III.

THE VILLAGE GRAVE YARD.

"Beneath those rugged elms, that yew trees shade,
Where heaves the turf in many a mould'ring heap,
Each in his narrow cell forever laid,
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep."

GRAY.

It was during one of those little summer country excursions which the citizen so frequently enjoys away from the bustle of town, that I chanced to stop at the small hamlet of —, about 50 miles from Philadelphia. The morning was fine and breezy, and every thing about the domestic spot, seemed calculated to promote felicity. The village, I observed, was remarkably silent, and many houses were closed. I had yet some distance to go, but my attention was rivetted to the place, and I determined to sojourn there the remainder of the day. About 20 houses, and a little antiquated stone church, with a steeple, were all the village consisted of. Many names of the last century were engraved on the venerable old building, and I could not refrain from contemplating these works, which, from their mutilated and time-worn appearance, and the date affixed to them, would indicate that their authors were now silently reposing in the dust—while, perhaps, their only inscriptions were the works of their own living hands.

I passed on to a neighbouring inn, and obtained some refreshments, after which I sauntered about the village, and adjacent parts of the country. I had not rambled far before I observed on a hill the tops of a few tomb stones, almost secluded by the drooping willows and clustering foliage which surrounded them. I hastened thither—it was the *Village Grave Yard*, and I observed a place already opened for the interment of another inhabitant of the consecrated abode of simplicity: I was alone, and gave myself up to one of those melancholy, but pleasing reveries which so often absorb the senses when we ruminate over the cemeteries of the dead. I had not indulged myself long in this strain before I was awakened from my lethargy by the knolling of the village church bell. There seemed to be something very plaintive and canorous in the sound. I know not whether it was from the pensive state of my feelings, and the peculiar solemnity of the place, but I thought they were the most impressive notes I ever heard. The interval of each was longer than usual, and the reverberation from the surrounding woods had a very melancholy effect. In about half an hour I could distinguish a hearse, followed by a little train, approaching from the village. They entered the grave yard, and after a pious and very appropriate address from the curate, the body was consigned to its kindred dust. The deepest sorrow was depicted on every countenance. Each couple regularly gave a final look on the grave, and they all departed except three or four interesting looking young girls, whose attention seemed particularly engaged with the ceremony. The sexton had not finished filling up the grave, when one of the little misses said to her com-

panion, "Let us go to the grave of poor Mary." They all immediately followed to a remote part of the yard, shaded from the eye of the passing stranger by a neat bower entwined with tendrils and honeysuckles. Impelled by curiosity, my footsteps unconsciously directed me to the place, where I beheld a head-stone which was filled with the following inscription:

"Sacred
to the Memory of
MARY WILSON.
She was a dutiful daughter—an affectionate sister,
and an amiable companion.
She reposed in the arms of her Saviour
May 31, 1819—aged 12 years.

The youthful bud that's nipt in early time,
Dies but to bloom in some more genial clime."

I distinctly heard some of them repeat the inscription several times over, and as they reiterated the name of "Poor Mary," I observed them wipe their eyes, as evidence of their unalienable affection for their departed friend. Their attention seemed to be immovably fixed upon the memorial of the virtues of the tenant of the little heap, and the chaste epitaph which followed it. I read their feelings in their looks; and as I watched them a tear trickled down upon my hand. My feelings were blended with theirs; and although I had never known the object that elicited their grief, still an involuntary emotion overcame me at the affecting sight, connected with the brief description of the qualities of one so amiable. The young company left the spot, and as they passed me, I observed the couplet on the tomb-stone was neatly marked on several of their handkerchiefs. The sexton retired soon after, and left me the only living inhabitant of the place, save the songsters which perched themselves upon the overhanging boughs, and the little insects that sported along the grass.

I received an important lesson from the little incident that had just occurred. I had often thought there was a great deal of idle pageantry and vanity in a high-sounding description on a tomb-stone,—that it was but an empty tribute to the silent dead, which they are neither sensible of, nor profit by. I had almost, indeed, indulged in the sentiment of many, that even the bare name carved on a grave stone is vain and unnecessary. My opinion was now entirely reversed. I was convinced—fully convinced, by the effect I had just witnessed in the minds of the children, that such inscriptions are not only consolatory to the friends and relatives of the deceased, but that they give them a relish and desire to improve in the same virtues. It has been emphatically and truly said, that "by honouring the dead we excite the emulation of the living." And the maxim was strongly exemplified in the present case. In weeping over the grave of a departed friend, a short detail of his virtues always sweetens the retrospect of his worth, and leads us to appreciate good qualities with more emulation in future. The grave awakens many moral reflections—a sacred epitaph many inherent virtues. A monumental inscription seems like a voice from the shades of eternity. It is a serious admonition from a serious monitor. It informs the young and virtuous, that

"The youthful bud that's nipt in early time,
Dies but to bloom in some more genial clime."

JULY 12th, 1822. PASQUIN.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Guilt triumphant over Innocence,

OR THE STORY OF EMMA SOMERTON.

(Continued.)

Notwithstanding the sophistry of Beldair's arguments, in her cool hours of reflection and retirement, Emma could not persuade herself to think favourably of them, however glowingly descriptive was their consequence depicted to her imagination, or however pleasing their consummation may have appeared to her artless and ingenuous disposition. She felt somewhat solicitous on the score of her sire's consent, with whom she knew it would be impossible to part in the cool premeditated stile of the world; and such was her infatuation that she considered every consideration as trifling, when compared with the willing and delighted sacrifice the heart should fondly make at the altar of love.

Theodore, she knew, would be particularly in the extreme in exacting all the common forms of honor and honourable attachment, before he would consent to a step on which so much of the peace and happiness of his family depended; the necessity of Beldair's immediate departure seemed to interpose an obstacle towards her brother's assent to a union, which it would require several punctures of custom to reconcile him to; and though not once doubting his love, she could not console herself under the idea of a separation from Beldair, especially when the proposals made to her, imprudent as she acknowledged them, were seemingly every thing that the ardency of passion and honourable love could inspire. Yet she dreaded the idea of a clandestine elopement suggested to her by Beldair, and was resolved to be in the highest degree circumspect, ere she should appear to incline to a measure it was every way her wish to avoid.

A pensive melancholy clouded her features the succeeding day, the cause of which was eagerly enquired after by her affectionate parent: he had observed that latterly she had lost a great portion of that vivacity, which was once her distinguished happiness to exert, because it spoke the pure and unsullied innocence of her heart; and a settled pensiveness now reigned in its stead, and at the time of which we are about to speak, a confirmed melancholy seemed to have taken possession of her. She attempted no excuses for she could devise none: she almost wished that her heart were laid open before him, could she be spared the task her delicacy made her shrink from. "Emma," said the affectionate Edward, "tell me, I conjure you, if your heart feels that melancholy your countenance cannot conceal, and let me know if in imputing it to feelings the firmest of us cannot master, I do not err. If in ascribing the change in your deportment to the influence of feelings inspired by the presence of a guest it has been your happiness to entertain, in declaring it you do not in the least surprise me by the declaration of a circumstance it was impossible not to have foreseen." Emma, surprised at the earnestness of this appeal was for some time unable to reply: she merely said, "It is not for me to make a confession I would willingly avoid, so long as I can assure my dear parent of the devotedness of my heart, whose sentiments shall always be directed by the voice of duty and affection." Somerton confessed the reliance he had in her discretion, and went on—"It is by no means unnatural that Beldair should become your admirer, and I believe I may assure myself of the state of your heart towards him. But, my dear Emma, my advice may be serviceable, and I will not hesitate to warn you of the dangers to which innocence and beauty like yours may be exposed, if not guarded by the strictest prudence and resolution: I do not doubt in the least your own virtue—I am only anxious for your happiness; nor will I apologize to you for speaking freely the words of undisguised sincerity. Beldair, as you know, will soon leave us, and he never mentioned an intention of again returning. In this case the declaration I expect from you, would be more becoming him, but he has remained silent, and what are we to expect? You must therefore endeavour to meet his departure in a manner that will convince you of the possession of your own mind, and me in the consolation of your happiness being still unimpaired."

These were dreadful words to Emma: it was like reducing despair to a certainty: that Beldair should depart without declaring himself to her family was an idea more supportable than the thoughts of his leaving her forever: yet she saw his departure was unavoidable, and this consideration had decidedly more effect in swaying her inclinations than the monitory counsels of her own heart, or the persuasive oratory of parental affection: it was a feat in him that disposed Emma effectually to his purpose, and hastened the completion of his various arts at once to his own satisfaction and her complete destruction.

After various interviews, in which he used the most artful remonstrances, and always insinuating on the objections he had already urged, with many more specious pretensions of unbounded love and adoration, Beldair succeeded in forcing from the lips of Emma, her slow consent to an elopement, and he triumphs in the success of his art, as the carriage that contained his victim, rolled rapidly along the road that led to the city of sin.

Insensible as was the heart of Beldair to the charms of virtue, his conscience reproached him as he joined in the damning deception, that made the lovely Emma only nominally his: a wretch disguised in clerical robes was employed to perform the sacred functions of the priest, and a sham licence was procured to make the cheat more secure. Thus betrayed, Emma felt a victim to the unmanly snares of villainy and disguise. A week had scarcely elapsed after this unprincipled mockery of every thing that is sacred, ere Emma sat herself down to pour out her heart in reproaches on herself, in a letter to her grandfather, and to assure him of her perfect happiness in every thing but his absence which she hoped would not be long. She told him of her honourable alliance with Beldair—intreated his forgiveness for the rashness of the step, and implored his blessing on a union, which she owned would prove a source of felicity to her, were she only absolved from the reproaches of her dearest friends. But it was Beldair's intention that she should hold no intercourse with these friends, and this letter with others she since wrote, were privately consigned to the flames. This circumstance induced her to conceive that all application to her family, for a reconciliation was useless, and that they had for ever shut their hearts against her; a reflection that for some time caused her extreme uneasiness, but which in some measure wore away in the devoted attentions of her happy Beldair, whose smile she considered as a sovereign antidote to all unhappiness.

The attentions of her seducer at first were wanting in nothing that could make room pleasing; but they were destined shortly to have a period, for fragile is the bond where virtue strengthens not. Beldair was only anxious for the present comfort and ease of Emma—her future peace and happiness cost him not a thought: he was not desirous of introducing her to the publicity of the world, notwithstanding the promises he had once made her, nor did she appear to feel the least regret at this, as it allowed more frequent opportunities of being with him, and of seeking the true gratification of the heart, in preference to the mental disquietude that often arises from an intercourse with crowds where fallacious splendour is often substituted for true contentment.

Beldair, too, had his motives for retirement, which it may not be difficult to imagine: he was aware of the slender texture of the cord that retained him the possession of Emma, and he was afraid of an exposure to the eye of the world, which might have claimed from him explanations more at length than he could consistently give: he therefore was not backward in restraining Emma from participating in society, and endeavoured to compensate for it by personal and domestic attentions.

A few weeks passed on in this manner, when it became evident to Emma, that in proportion as she doubted her exertions to please, Beldair obstinately persisted in preserving an altered demeanour of coldness and reserve, which stung Emma the more sensibly as she knew not to what to impute it, though she ventured frequently to require an explanation, but as often met with a repulse. He had returned home one evening in an unusually bad humour, and had hardly composed himself to sit down, when he began to let fall some hints of his having accidentally met with her brother, with whom he said he hoped to be more intimate before another day, and laying his hand on his sword, drew it swiftly from its scabbard, and attentively seemed to examine its point. Agitated as Emma was at the mention of her brother, she was still more alarmed by the manner of Beldair's address, and the accompanying motions with his sword, and begged him for the love of heaven to satisfy her as to where and how he had met with Theodore, to whom she desired to be immediately introduced. "As to an introduction to him," observed Beldair coldly, "that you may have ere long, but under what circumstances it is neither in my power nor my wish to inform you: my meeting I hope will be both speedy and satisfactory. For any thing

beyond that I am prepared, and care little for the consequence; he shall find that insulted honour can as boldly seek redress, as the quondam possessor of boyish fancy can willingly give offence." An instant the dreadful truth flashed on the mind of the unfortunate Emma—she now saw the direful consequences that were likely to arise from imprudent conduct, and all her endeavours wrung from the determined Beldair a full explanation, were of no avail, affording her not even chance of interposing to prevent that which was now evident could not be avoided. Promising tears, and interstices were fruitless. Beldair impatiently bade her retire, and left to himself his reflections were not interrupted till the morning when he left his home on an expedition whose object will be too soon decided. Theodore had been waiting for him—they fought—Theodore was overcome, and a few hours afterwards he lay on the road towards the metropolis hastening from a scene of guilt, that a demon might have shrunk from in reflection.

But it is necessary we should explain, having already somewhat departed from the order of narrative. It was no sooner known to Theodore, that his sister had been betrayed to a step in the manner we have described, than he departed from the village of —, intent on the most signal retribution on him who had so wantonly outraged the peace and honour of a family to whom returns of a far different nature were due. His footsteps were bent towards the garison of —, in the town where our scene has been recently laid: here he was informed that Beldair had departed to the metropolis on official business: it would take some time to transact: Theodore was not long in hurrying thither, but to no purpose, as this was altogether a fabrication invented by Beldair, to deceive the enquires and pursue he knew would likely be made for him. Almost dispirited, the anxious brother returned and was on his way to his native seat, to console with his afflicted parent, when he accidentally met with Beldair in a public walk, and instantly demanded an unequivocal explanation of every thing that had happened respecting his sister. Beldair was alarmed and surprised—but his natural self-possession soon returned to him, and he haughtily replied, that no one had a right to question him as to any part of his conduct, nor would he satisfy the impertinence of boyish curiosity, by making confessions it would neither please Theodore to hear, nor be useful to him. Theodore, in such language as this he retorted, by charging him with the basest duplicity, and exasperated by the determinedness of his villainy, told him he would instantly sacrifice him to his just resentment, did he not immediately disclose the pious of retreat to which Emma had been conveyed, and make honourable atonement for the wrongs of an injured family—The consequence of this declaration may be easily imagined—a formal challenge ensued, and the meeting took place as we have previously recorded—it was as we have seen, Beldair's fortune to conquer. Theodore, mortally wounded, was conveyed to an apartment in the house of a friend, where in the agonies of body and mind, the only sound that at first escaped his lips was the names of his aged sire, and the unfortunate victim in whose cause he had suffered, the devoted Emma. [To be concluded in our next.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing—
Drink deep or taste not of the Pierian spring."
POPE.

When the muses first deigned to bestow their favours on Poets, or cherish the votaries of "fair poetry," by exhibiting the light of their countenance, they never supposed that their shrine would have been profaned by such swarms of grovelling scribblers. To display the genuine essence of an exalted imagination, decked in the garb of flowing measure, was the intention of instituting that beautiful portion of literature. In support of the position which I have advanced, I need only refer to the state of poetry in the time when Greece produced so many brilliant examples. It was regarded as a profanation on the court of Apollo, should any one offer lines not bearing the stamp of an exalted feeling. Hence we perceive, that the poetry of that language is characterized by the grandeur and sublimity of ideas. It is to that nation we are to look for

"Thoughts that glow and words that burn."
But how sad the reverse when applied to the present time. Poets, (to adopt the modern phraseology for wretched rhymers,) are as luxuriant as the weeds of the fields. If the bards of the enchanted land of Poetry could view the daily offerings made at their shrine, they would be forced to drop a tear for the degeneracy it has suffered.

I was led to these reflections on reading many efforts made to cloak thoughts under the garb of Poetry. In addition to the advice contained in my motto, by Pope, I would subjoin also this

"Keep your peace nine years."

Were the authors of these attempts conscious of the injury they do, they would withhold them from publication. They violate good taste by flattering themselves of their perfection; by this means introducing a new school fraught with every imperfection. Some, it is true, are calculated to please, and may be admitted as foundations upon which future excellence may be reared. But others, on the contrary, are worthy of no better appellation than mere "doggerel rhymes."

To those of the latter class, and for the most part they are very numerous, I would say—you will never receive the commendation of the lovers of Poetry; but, on the other hand, be considered as mere butterflies bedewing your wings on the surface of the sacred fount.

Aspire not, then, to the favour of the the silver bow. Return within the shade of the groves. Should you venture to appear in the light of his sun, let this monitory caution attend you—

Procul, O! procul esto profane,
Conclamata vates, totoque abstinete loco.

Spanish Maxim.—He who loathes wealth loatheth much—he who loathes a friend loatheth more—but he who loatheth his own heart loatheth all.

bed. Prisoners...
negotiation in...
was presented by...
the prisoners...
coloured...
LIFE...
states that...
the first...
Neptune...
New-York...
is to be...
of the Board...
regrets that...
at Quebec...
rapid forma...
under...
S. army...
represented...
appointed...
represented...
man from...
window...
84000...
continued...
their escape...
silver spoons...
Haight...

The skeleton of an Indian, inclosed in a
yellow log as a coffin, has been found in ex-
cavating the canal at Schenectady, N. Y.
Two men were lately sent to the Penitentiary
at New York, for six months, for beating their
wives.
Labourers Wanted.—The Lockport pa-
pers contain advertisements for 1900 la-
bours, to work on the canal at that place,
to whom \$12 a month will be paid.
South Carolina has obtained of the Gen-
eral Government, upwards of \$300,000,
for expenditures during the late war with
England.
Intelligence has been received at Flori-
da, that the Spaniards were driving the
Americans out of Texas, without discrimi-
nation.
Continued.—A boy died lately at Norwalk,
(Conn.) in consequence of going into the
water to bathe while he was in a state of
perpiration.
A young man, named Forshee, of Fred-
ericksburg, (U. C.) was unfortunately killed
by his brother about two weeks ago. The
two youths were engaged in shooting pi-
geons, when the contents of the survivor's
fowling piece, which accidentally went off,
lodged in the head of his brother, who died
in a few hours after.
Chloroform and Quinine.—It appears that a coun-
cil of the chiefs of these two nations was to as-
semble about the middle of June, at Fort Smith,
Arkansas, to effect a treaty of amity, at which,
the Governor was to be present.
The Exchange Coffee House in Boston
has been rebuilt upon a more appropriate
and convenient plan than that of the for-
mer building. It contains 50 bed rooms and
12 parlour and drawing rooms, fitted up in
a style that combines convenience with el-
egance.
Seven thousand and eighty settlers have
already arrived at the port of Quebec this
season, from England, Ireland, and Scot-
land.
Three of the five negroes who were con-
demned to be hung on the 12th inst. at
Charleston, have been respited by the Gov-
ernor until the 19th inst. at the request of
the Court of magistrates and freeholders.
It is said that the British East India
Company owe \$3,000,000, and that their
debts are increasing at the rate of a million a
year. The monopoly is diminishing.
The population of Sweden and Norway
is said to have increased rapidly by emigra-
tion from Denmark. There used to be an
excessive jealousy between Sweden and
Denmark.
Hypochondria.—A respectable gentle-
man, of the name of Pritchard, died at
Ponmouth, Virginia, in an attempt to in-
timate the Saviour, by fasting forty days.—
He died on the twenty-fifth day of the trial.
In his rational moments he was a pious and
worthy man.
Piracy.—The schooner Eagle, belonging
to Capt. C. Brown, of Boston, was lately
captured on her passage from Laguna to
St. Thomas, by a Spanish privateer. Ac-
cording from the latter place of the 27th
June, received at Boston, says, that the
Spaniards are fitting out a swarm of pri-
vateers, which will soon be out. Complaints
continue to be made of the unprotected
state of our commerce in these seas.
Resuscitation and casualty.—It is stated
in the Clark-burg (Va.) Gazette of June
29, that a small female child of a Mrs.
Dimes, fell into the water race of Judge
Jackson's iron works. After being immersed
fifteen minutes the child was found, and,
by bleeding, and friction with salt, and
other medical aid, the vital power was re-
stored, but a very singular and unfortunate
circumstance connected with the accident
was, one of the Judge's elderly black wo-
men, who was so frightened whilst contributing
her aid—she fell dead.
Mr. Henry Robinson of Reading, (Penn.)
was lately attached by some canal diggers
near that place, who are stated to have be-
come the terror of the neighborhood, and
most inhumanly beaten with clubs and
other weapons until his arms were broken.
It was only through the interference of
some neighbors, that Mr. R. escaped with his
life. No reason whatever is assigned for
this savage conduct.
A postscript to a letter written at Al-
bany, N. Y. on Tuesday morning, says
"I have opened this to give a report,
that the late freshet has broken away the
northern Canal in two places—and that
much of the lumber which was in the Canal,
has been floated upon the banks and about
the fields."
Arson.—A young man, named Haddis-
ton, has been committed for trial at Bur-
lington, Vermont, charged with setting fire
to a barn, containing about 20 tons of hay,
belonging to Dr. Simon Clark, of South
Hero. It appears, that the suspicions of
this young man's guilt rest entirely "on
the testimony of those who heard him in-
sult or say, previously to the conflagra-
tion, that the barn would be destroyed by
fire."
The Plains of Saratoga.—The late an-
niversary of our independence was cele-
brated by the citizens of Saratoga county
and the adjacent towns, in the field on
which the formidable army of Burgoyne
surrendered, October 17, 1777. It is said
that there were at least 5000 people as-
sembled on the ocean, among whom, notwith-
standing the lapse of nearly half a century,
were 52 soldiers of the revolution, some of
whom shared in the glory of conquering
Burgoyne. An oration adapted to the oc-
casion, was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Cum-
mings, and is spoken of in terms of high
admiration. It will probably be printed.

Two Americans lately had a dispute in a tavern
at Montreal, which terminated in a personal at-
tack, during which one of them bit the under
lip of the other entirely off, taking with it a con-
siderable part of the chin; surgical aid was imme-
diately resorted to, and the lip was restored and
sewed on, but it fell from the place the next day,
since which a mortification was likely to take
place. The parties were intoxicated before the
fray commenced. The name of the person who
inflicted the wound is Patterson, who has been
committed to Goal on the charge of making; that
of the sufferer is Fitch.
Boundary Line.—The Montreal Herald of the
10th inst. states, that the long disputed question
relative to the Boundary Line, in the vicinity of
Lake Champlain has been at length decided, and
that Rouse's Point will come within the British
Limits. It is also said in the same paper, that a
decision has been come to, by the Commissioners
of both countries, relative to the line from Saint
Regis to the head of Lake Huron: and, that the
surveyors have left Utica, for the purpose of pro-
secuting their labours on Lake Superior.
At a Circuit Court, holden at Water-
town, N. Y. on the 18th June, before Chief
Justice Spencer, an action for breach of
promise of marriage was tried, in which
Lucy B. Baker was plaintiff, and Palmer
Cleveland, Esq. defendant. The jury found a
verdict for the plaintiff, with four hun-
dred dollars damages.
It is important, says the London Morn-
ing Chronicle, that ship owners should be
informed that coal or vegetable tar put up-
on a ship's bottom is extremely prejudicial
and destructive to the copper. After the
copper has remained for one season, it will
appear as if gradually eaten away.
Explosion.—The refinery belonging to
the powder works of Messrs. Ives and
Loomis, at Sandy Hill, exploded on the
6th inst. and entirely destroyed the build-
ing and its contents. The damage is es-
timated at about five hundred dollars; but
no lives were lost.
ANOTHER LORD IN VERMONT.
We understand that Deacon Charles
McKenzie, of Hartland, Vt. a farmer of the
first respectability and a man highly es-
teemed wherever he is known, in conse-
quence of the death of an uncle, is likely
to be Lord Vt. of Allan Ross-shire, in
Scotland. It is but a few weeks since an
old gentleman of Roxbury was informed of
a similar kind of luck, he being the eldest
lineal descendant now living of an ancient
family of parliamentary dignity in Eng-
land. The laws of primogeniture occa-
sionally excite our astonishment—particu-
larly when we see men brought from the
most humble stations in life, and from re-
mote sections of the globe, to be heirs of
consequential men in another kingdom,
of whom, perhaps, they never had before
heard of.
From the Windsor (Vt.) Journal, July 15.
DARING ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.—On Sunday last,
immediately after the convicts in the State Prison,
in this town, were liberated from the cells, an at-
tempt was made by four of them, to escape by
scaling the walls. To accomplish their purpose,
they first ran a hand-cart to the wall, and pro-
ceeded with such other materials as came to hand,
to erect a pile, by which to ascend. After repeated
calls to them from the guard on the wall, to desist
and prevent the consequences which must inevi-
tably ensue if they persisted in their rash attempt,
which they answered only by threats and a volley
of stones and brickbats, he was compelled to op-
pose force to force, and shot the ringleader, an
Irishman, by the name of Patrick F. ne, aged
about 23 years, directly through the head, who
fell and instantly expired, still grasping in death
a knife and short chain, with which he probably
intended to assail the guard, when arrived on the
wall.—One of them exclaiming "he has killed one
of us," a momentary pause ensued—but with the
threat "now, damn him, we'll kill him," they again
commenced their assault on the guard, and their
preparations to ascend, when having levelled his
second piece, the guard sternly commanded them
to stand, saying that another step would require
another victim, they yielded, and an end was put
to the contest.
A jury of inquest was holden upon the body of
Fane, whose verdict was—"that he was killed by
the guard from necessity, and in the discharge
of duty."
COMMUNICATION.
MR. F. EBERLE, SENIOR.
The evening's entertainments at the Ti-
voli Theatre, on Monday evening next, are
selected for the benefit of this gentleman.
—The Innkeeper's Daughter, founded on
the tale of Mary the Maid of the Inn, is
extremely popular, and has proved to be
unusually attractive.—Mr. Eberle presents
no claim on the public favour, upon the
score of dramatic pretensions, but having
been a constant laborer in the Orchestra
for thirty years, and contributed there to the
musical taste, it is to be hoped, that at his ad-
vanced stage of life, he may receive the re-
muneration which his merits seem to entitle
him to.
Such is the estimation in which his
brother professors hold him, that the Band
attached to the Citizen Volunteers have
offered to assist in the business of the evening.

Commodore Hull has directed a suit to
be brought against the Editor of the Bos-
ton Patriot, for a libel.
DRAMATIC SUMMARY.
Messrs. Warren & Wood have assigned their
lease of the house in Walnut street to Messrs.
Price & Simpson, of the New-York Theatre, and
they intend to convert it into a Circus, for the
exhibition of Equestrian performances.
TIvoli Theatre.—Mrs. Pelby takes her benefit
this evening. To enter upon the merits of this
lady's claims is unnecessary—the friends of the
drama, on every occasion, have testified their ad-
miration of talent, and surely they cannot withhold
their indulgence where exertions have not been
wanting to render the entertainment in all respects
worthy their attention. The Wandering Boys,
or the Orphans of Switzerland, and the Sultan,
or a Peep into the Seraglio, are the pieces for re-
presentation. On Monday evening the Innkeeper's
Daughter, with other entertainments, for the be-
nefit of Mr. F. Eberle, sen.
WASHINGTON CITY.—The melo-drama of the
Wandering Boys, or the Castle of Olival, was
performed on Thursday evening. The melo-drama
of the Russian Boy, founded on Mrs. Opie's ad-
mired story of that name, is in rehearsal.
NEW-YORK.—Mrs. Entwistle, whose perform-
ances in the higher walks of the drama, have rank-
ed her among the first actors on the stage, appear-
ed at the City Theatre, on Wednesday evening, in
the arduous character of Jane Shore.
Mr. Phillips, the vocalist, gives a Concert on
Tuesday evening, at which he will introduce his
pupil, Miss Davis, to the New-York audience.
During the recess, the interior of the Circus has
been ornamented and repaired in a handsome man-
ner, and we understand it is very numerously at-
tended.
Boston.—The Amphitheatre, Washington Gar-
den, opened on Monday evening last, under the
name of the City Theatre. It has been very much
improved in its interior arrangements, and Mr.
Duff, the manager, has been very strenuous in his
exertions to obtain a goodly collection of new per-
formers, viz. Messrs. Read, C. Durang, Nichols,
and Mrs. Barrett, Turner and C. Durang—besides
Miss Johnson and Mr. Woodhull, of New-York,
are to be added to the corps.
FOREIGN.—A Dress Ball for the relief of the dis-
tressed inhabitants of Ireland, was given at the
King's Theatre on the 30th of May. The Theatre
was fitted up with an extraordinary degree of
taste and splendour. The King and many of the
royal family attended, together with the Princess
of Denmark. The transparencies, and decorative
paintings, were appropriate and brilliant beyond
any previous example.
Mr. Keen gave the whole profits of his own be-
nefit at Drury Lane Theatre for the relief of the
unfortunate sufferers in Ireland. The splendour of
this benevolent act without a parallel in the annals
of the State, will absorb those dark spots upon his
character by his ungentlemanly conduct in Boston.
The Strasburg Journal mentions the perfor-
mances of one Christophe, whom it calls the
greatest mimic in France, being able to change his
physiognomy into forty five different countenances.
From the London Morning Chronicle of May 20.
MR. MATHEWS.—The master of the revels, this
Knight of the Shire, who represents us all, proposes,
as we learn, to walk with the light and life of his
countenance from this quarter of the globe, and to
carry his portion of the gaiety of the nation to the
United States. Immediately on the close of his
present season, he, who has so oft transported
hers, intends to transport himself, and to exhibit
his various and delightful power to the Ameri-
cans. On thing alone occurs to us that may,
by possibility, save the loss of so much native ta-
lent. It is the late rigorous enforcement of the
law to prevent artificers, &c. from conveying their
art to other countries, contrary to the statute.—
The art of keeping people in good humour, which
Mr. Mathews so eminently possesses, and which
we are at this moment so able to spare, we can-
not however, hope to retain, for the statute most
iniquitously has relation merely to the common
workman, and to the master, who may go and es-
tablish his factory, wherever he pleases. To take
advantage of this defect in legislation, he has clearly
a right, if so disposed, to be at home to the
Yankee Doodles.
MARRIED.
On Monday, the 15th inst. by the Right Rev.
Bishop White, JACOB B. WEIDMAN, Esq. of
Lebanon, Penn. to Miss MARY ELIZA MORRIS,
of this city.
On the morning of the 8th inst. at Rutland, Vt.
by the Rev. Mr. Hough, of Middleburg, Mr.
THOMAS H. PALMER, of Philadelphia, to Miss
JOANNA T. PINTON, daughter of Mr. Samuel
Pinton, of the former place.
On Thursday evening last, July 18, by the Rev.
Dr. Staughton, Mr. MATTHEW WEAVER, to
Miss MARTHA R. GERT, both of this city.
DIED.
On Monday evening, MOSES B. MOODY, se-
nior partner of the house of Moody, Wyman &
Co. of this city.
On Tuesday morning, Mrs. REBECCA JONES,
wife of Mr. Samuel Jones.
Early on Tuesday morning, Mrs. REBECCA
WHITE, consort of Henry White.
On Saturday morning, Capt. WILLIAM CAR-
TER, aged 42.
On Saturday morning, SAMUEL ANDERSON,
Esq. Secretary to the Delaware Insurance Com-
pany, aged 76.
On his passage from the West Indies to Balti-
more, Capt. ALEXANDER ADAMS, long a re-
spected inhabitant of this city.
On Monday morning, ALEXANDER WALKER,
Esq. of Birmingham, &c. aged 48.
On Monday, at Haverhill, near Philadelphia,
Don MANUEL TORRES, Minister of the Colum-
bian Republic, in South America.
On Sunday last, in this city, Mr. SAMUEL
WALKER, a native of Groton, Eng.
On Thursday morning, Mr. JOHN HINCH-
MAN, Merchant.
On Thursday evening, JAMES N. WEEMS,
Merchant.
On Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock, Miss
MARY ANN MYERS, aged 17.
On Thursday morning, GEORGE BASTIAN,
sen. aged 78 years and 11 months.
On Thursday evening last, Miss ELIZABETH
SPRAGUE, aged 26.
On Thursday morning, MARY ROBINSON,
widow of Ebenezer Robinson, aged 94.
On the 6th inst. of Cholera Infantum, HARRI-
ET A. P. THOMSON, daughter of Mr. James
Thomson, printer, of this city.
This morning of Pulmonary, FREDERICK
KLETT, youngest son of Mr. Andrew Klett, of
this city.
On Tuesday, the 21st inst. near the farm of Gen.
T. J. Rogers, in Northampton county, Penn. Mr.
JAMES EDIY, of Philadelphia.
At Haverhill, on the 21st inst. of fever, Mr. GEO.
NORTON RALLS, of Virg. acting Vice Commer-
cial Agent of the U. States at that port.
ALMANAC.
1872.
JULY.
Sun
Rises
Sets
Sun
Rises
Sets
Moon's
Phase.
20 Sunday, 4 46 7 14 3 11 Full
21 Monday, 4 47 7 13 3 11 1st
22 Tuesday, 4 47 7 13 3 11 1st
23 Wednesday, 4 46 7 12 3 11 1st
24 Thursday, 4 45 7 11 3 11 1st
25 Friday, 4 44 7 10 3 11 1st
26 Saturday, 4 43 7 9 3 11 1st

On the 13th inst. the body of Mr. Benjamin
Cole, of Galway, near Ballston Spa,
was found in a barn in so advanced a state
of putrefaction, that it was with difficulty
it could be removed.—He came to his
through intemperance.
Major McKown, of Boothbay, (Portland,) lately
fired a musket from the window of his store, by
which a keg of powder standing near him, and
containing upwards of 20 lbs. was exploded; but
although from 12 to 13 persons were present,
none of them were seriously injured except the
Major, whose wounds, however, were not con-
sidered dangerous. Two or three persons stand-
ing in the door, which was fortunately open, were
thrown with great violence several feet from the
building.
TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Among a number of communications received
in the course of the week, we notice the following
for early insertion:
ST. STEPHEN, by Raymond.—The Itinerant, No.
2.—The Solitaire, No. 2.—The Brief Remarker.—
Reflections by Edmund.—Two articles signed Re-
fuse—one from Lucas, and a Parody by T. P.
SKETCHES, No. 4, by Pasquin, are ready for the
next publication.
PUBLIC SALES.
BY COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.
No. 71 MARKET STREET.
TO MANUFACTURERS.
On Tuesday, the 30th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the
stores, No. 32 South Front street.
Without reserve, to close a concern, 60 bales
Spanish and Portuguese Wool. Terms at sale.
On Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, on a credit
of 60 days, for approved notes,
A large assortment of fresh imported and sea-
sonable DRY GOODS, in lots.
Also, a quantity of Domestic Sheetings, Shirt-
ings, Cassinets, &c.
DRY GOODS.
On Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock, will be
sold, on a credit,
An extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, suited
to the season.
HARDY BULBOUS ROOTS.
ALEXANDER PARKER,
Informs his friends and the pub-
lic in general, that he has for sale, at
the MOYAMENING BOTANIC GAR-
DEN, Prime street, Love lane, between
Eighth and Eleventh streets, 30,000 Tulip Roots,
of the finest quality, comprising 120 different
varieties, both single and double. Hyacinths of
12 distinct species. A large and superb collection
of the Orientalis, or Garden Hyacinth, some of the
flowers measuring 24 inches in diameter. Crown
Imperials, in great varieties, double and single,
gold and silver striped, &c. A general assortment
of Lilies, Crocuses, Ranunculus, &c. different colors,
Iris, Narcissus, Ornithogalum, Colchicum,
Amaryllis, &c. The Hyacinthus, a rare and
very elegant plant, is now in full bloom.
Orders, per post, or left at No. 49 George street,
Southwark, will be punctually attended to.
July 20—tf
REMOVAL.
MRS. SHALLUS,
INFORMS her Patrons that she has REMOVED
her CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to No. 115,
SOUTH SECOND STREET, nearly opposite the
Custom House—where she will be happy to serve
them with all the newest and most approved
works. Present price of Subscriptions \$3, per an-
num—\$2 75, half yearly—\$1 50, quarterly.
July 2—tf
Gibbs and Fortune again.
This strange, passing strange, but yet most true,
that Fortune has selected Gibbs for the deposit of
her rich and glittering gifts by way of Lottery.
The numerous proofs of which are fresh in the
memory of the public, and yet as if doubts hang
upon it, to crush them forever—She yesterday
gave another most unequivocal proof of her re-
ference to him.
LOOK AT THIS!!
No. 19637 a prize of \$ 900, yesterday's draw-
ing of the Union Canal Lottery, was sold at
GIBBS'S OFFICE, 43 South Third street.
To a lady in this city, who is most respectfully
requested to call at Gibbs's without delay, who will
immediately advance the cash.
This Lottery will draw again on Tuesday next,
when the grand capital prize of \$10,000, will be
deposited in the wheel, and tickets on that day
will rise to Ten Dollars, shares in proportion.
But are at present at the small sum of Eight Dol-
lars. Tickets and Shares for sale at
Gibbs's, No. 43 South Third Street.
July 20—tf
P. Canfield's Official Prize List.
24. DRAWING,
UNION CANAL LOTTERY—TENTH CLASS.
Nos. 19, 37, \$100
14938, \$50
15940, 1791, \$10
15151, 12 57, 7838, \$5
5935, 18643, 10616, 1017, \$5
All (as usual) sold at Fortune's Home, P.
Canfield's Office, 127, Chestnut street, where the
fortunate holders are requested to call and receive
the cash immediately.
It will be remembered that the grand capital
of \$10,000 will be about in the wheel the next
drawing, when tickets will advance to ten dollars,
10,000, 2 of 500, 5 of 1,000, 10 of 500, 43 of
100 43 of 50, 149 of 20, besides a great many of 6.
Tickets and shares for sale at Fortune's Home,
P. Canfield's
Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127,
Chestnut street, nearly opposite and be-
tween the Post Office and the U. S. Bank
July 2—tf
OLDRIDGE'S
BALM OF COLUMBIA.
J. OLDRIDGE begs leave to inform the mil-
lions of the United States and elsewhere,
that he has discovered, by the power of chemistry,
the grand desideratum of preventing the hair from
falling off, in the short space of FORTY EIGHT
HOURS after the first application.
This Balm will also restore hair on bald places,
and speedily cure the dandruff. He now con-
siders it altogether useless to continue to give sig-
natures, its utility being universally known in Phi-
ladelphia and hundreds are at this time receiving
their hair again. J. O. begs leave to return thanks
to the generous Americans, for the liberal encou-
agement bestowed upon his capillary restorative
since its first discovery, and hopes to merit a con-
tinuation of their favours. Prepared and sold at
Fourth street, Philadelphia, by
JOHN OLDRIDGE.
July 6—tf
WANTED,
An Apprentice to the Ladies Hair Dressing bu-
siness, about 12 or 14 years of age, who can
be well recommended. Apply at No. 345 Race
street. July 26—2t

JEHU
CLOCK and WATCH
street, between Front
has for sale, an assortment
together with Chains, Sew-
descriptions. Also, Silver Tan-
at reduced prices. Clocks, Watch-
on the most reasonable terms, and
perform.
Hugh Downing,
CABINET, Chair and Venetian Blind Maker,
No. 36 NORTH SECOND STREET, between
Market and Arch, opposite Coomb's alley. Hav-
ing just commenced business, he flatters him-
self by promptitude and neatness in the execution of
all orders entrusted to him, to merit a share of
public favour. June 15—6m
Cabinet Ware-Room,
No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET.
THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends
and the public, that he has on hand a variety
of Fashionable FURNITURE, made of the be-
materials, which he offers for sale on reasonable
terms. All orders promptly executed.
June 8—tf
JOHN JAMES, Jun
Schuykill Navigation Inn.
THE Subscriber, thanking for past favour, re-
spectfully informs his friends and the public,
that he has made the best arrangements for their
accommodation, at his establishment on High
street, at the N. E. corner of Schuykill Third
street, by the addition of a very commodious room,
&c. He will have constantly on hand, a stock of
the choicest Liquors, and hopes, by his attention
to those who may favour him with their custom,
to merit a share of patronage and support.
THOMAS GARNER.
June 15—tf
New Leghorn Store,
No. 31, SOUTH SECOND STREET.
THE Store lately occupied by S. G. FOTTERAL and
Co. is now occupied by Mrs. C. KNEELAND,
who has just opened a large assortment of gen-
tlemen's, boys' and children's Leghorn Hats, com-
mon Straw and Chip Hats, ladies' Leghorn and
Split Straw Bonnets, with a variety of Fancy
Goods. June 8—tf
FREDERICK KLETT,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Druggist, Oil and Colourman,
No. 261, N. E. corner of Callowhill & Second sts.
RESPECTFULLY offers to Physicians, Coun-
try Merchants, Dyers and Fullers, a general
assortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Dye Stuffs,
such as Logwood, Red and Nicaragua Wood, Euc-
tatic, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigris, Madder, Fustic,
Bear Wood, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Muriatic
Acid, Colicoidal, &c. Dry and Ground White
Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Veni-
sion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, Rose Pink,
Stone Colour, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Um-
ber, Whiting, &c. with a general assortment of
Window Glass.
The above articles will be sold on reason-
able terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all
orders which he may be favoured with, and pack-
ed in the most careful manner. July 13—tf
JOHN MCLOUD, 46 Market street,
Keeps constantly on hand, a large
and general assortment of Ready made
HATS, which he will sell at very reduced
prices. Customers supplied at a short
notice, on reasonable terms. Feb 2—tf
JAMES B. WOOD,
42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets
(Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia.)
MANUFACTURES and keeps
constantly on hand, the Pa-
tent Wheat Fans, and the old
Dutch Fans; likewise, Fans
for cleaning Coffee and Rice,
and all other Goods.
CUTTING BOXES, of a superior kind, may be
had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes.
FARMING UTENSILS, of every description,
for sale at reasonable prices.
Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be
supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate
terms. Feb 23—tf
MECHANICAL WONDER.
THE citizens of Philadelphia went in crowds to
see the Mechanical Museum when it was es-
tablished here, and more recently to the famous An-
droids of Mr. Haddock, and willingly paid for their
admission; and hundreds travelled to Chestnut Hill
and gave their dollar to see the ingenious contri-
vance of Reddiffe. Who has not heard of the
automaton, that could play chess, and of the other
which was made to articulate words? both on tele-
brated in Europe. And who would not give a half
crown to see them? but all these wonders are sur-
passed by a piece of Mechanism now in this city,
which is far more curious, splendid and surprising
than any that have been exhibited for money.
This wonderful specimen of art consists in a
beautiful golden bird, wrought to the life, and
covered with brilliant plumage richly imitated in
enamel. The birdholder first sees only a superb
box of gold and precious stones, ornamented with
exquisite enamel painting; from this box the bird
resplendently moving his head and wings in the most
natural manner, he chirps his salutation, and then
pours out a song as rich in melody as that of the
sweetest among the feathered choir, and after en-
tertaining the auditor with this delightful music,
vanishes suddenly from sight, leaving the specta-
tor wrapt in pleasing astonishment. And how
much does it cost to see this prodigy? The best
of all is, it is shown freely without cost or charge,
to all those whose good fortune leads them to pur-
chase lottery tickets, halves or quarters, at
Gibbs's Lucky Office,
No. 43, South Third Street, Philadelphia.
N. B. It is reported that this elegant pro-
duction was purchased at a large price by a sub-
scription raised among a number of respectable me-
chanics, and presented by them to its present owner,
in token of their acknowledgment of the great
advantage they have found in purchasing their
lottery tickets at his truly lucky office.
June 15—tf
JOB PRINTING
BANK Checks, Law Blanks,
Prices Current, Commercial Blanks,
Catalogues, Policies of Insurance,
Circular Letters, Bills of Lading,
Lottery Tickets, Lottery Bills,
Carls, and Hand Bills of every description.
Neatly executed at a short notice, on very rea-
sonable terms.
Atkinson & Alexander,
No. 53 Market street.
WALDREN BEACH,
80 LOMBARD STREET.
MANUFACTURES and has for Sale, in Whole-
sale quantities, the following articles:
Cake, Camister and Roll Blacking—Window
Soap, and Wash Balls—Potomac, Ink Powder,
Glass Paper, &c. &c.
N. B. The Manufacturer will sell in Wholesale
quantities only, to Stores, and those wishing to
Retail. Feb 2—tf
John and Thomas Cluley,
WIRE FENDER and CAGE MAKERS,
South Fourth street, next door to the
Queen, manufacture all articles in the Wire
on reasonable terms. Orders from any part
of the U. States promptly attended to. Feb 2—tf

THE OLIO.
The following *Jeux d'esprit* was addressed to the Duke of Gordon, to Mr. Coutts, on his marriage with Miss Melon:
An apple, we know can't Adam's disgrace,
Who on this account, was from Paradise driven,
But yours, my dear Tom, is a happier case,
For you're by a Melon transported to Heaven!

CLERICAL ANECDOTES.
FROM THE EDITOR'S MAGAZINE.
The late Reverend I. Murray, of New-castle, author of *Sermons to Doctors of Divinity*, &c., used to relate the following anecdote of an old woman, a member of his congregation. She had been in the practice of coming to him very often, under the pretence of wishing to hold religious conversations, or of seeking spiritual advice; but rather, in his opinion, for the purpose of having the sanction of his authority applied to her spiritual pride. One day, she waited upon him with a graver face and more serious deportment than usual, and after much circumlocution, said, that she was in great distress of mind. "What is the matter, Janet?" said her pastor. "Oh, Sir! I cannot be satisfied with myself! I am a barren tree—a dead branch, only fit to be cut down." She then went on to enumerate, at great length, the various duties of faith and practice, which, like the young man in the gospel, she had endeavored to perform from her youth up; and concluded by saying—"but still I fear there is something wrong, and that I am far from the kingdom of heaven!" "With so much orthodoxy of faith, adorned by such uniform purity of practice, what makes you think so?" replied Mr. M.—"Oh, Sir! I am afraid that I am only a hypocrite!" said she. "Indeed, Janet, that is my fear too; for I have thought you that these seven years!" said the minister. Janet departed in great wrath, and never returned to seek either advice or consolation.

A worthy clergyman of my acquaintance was assisting his servant in taking home the oxen from his glebe. John was loading the cart, the minister throwing up the oxen with a pitchfork; and the shock had all been put into the cart except one ox, which was beneath the cart wheel. The minister pulled and tugged till breathless, in fruitless efforts to withdraw this ox. Fairly baffled, he called out "John, you must come down from the cart and assist me; I cannot get this ox from below the wheel."—"O sir," replied John, "there is no occasion for you or I taking that trouble; just drive forward the horse, and the wheel will soon be off the shaft."—"That is indeed an easier way, John; but I would not have thought of it," said the minister.

"I have heard the Reverend John A. relate the two following anecdotes. He died a few years ago, having been incumbent of the populous parish of St. V., for about half a century.—There is a fishing village in the parish, the inhabitants of which, about the commencement of his incumbency, were very illiterate. In the course of his annual duties of examination, he was catechizing a man whom he knew to be tolerably shrewd in worldly affairs, but who could not, or would not, answer one question put to him by the minister. This ignorance elicited a severe reprimand, and accusations of carelessness, as Mr. A. said, he was convinced it did not proceed from want of capacity. The fisherman heard him patiently, and when he had finished, said,—"Now Sir, you've speered many questions at me, will ye let me speer ane at you?"—"O certainly, John."—"Weel, Sir, how many hooks will it tak' to bait a fifteen score haddock line?"—"Really, John, I cannot answer you, that is quite out of my way."—"Weel, Sir, you should na be soe hard upo' poor folk—you to your trade, and me to mine!"

When Mr. A. was considerably advanced in life, being in Edinburgh at the General Assembly, he took the opportunity of consulting the late Dr. Cullen for an occasional deafness, which troubled him. The Doctor having made the necessary inquiries, and duly considered the case, wrote a prescription, which he gave to Mr. A. who, in return, tendered a fee. "Thank you, Sir," said Dr. C. "but I have long made it a rule, never to accept a fee for advice to a country clergyman—he cannot afford it, Sir."—"Perhaps there are many who cannot," said Mr. A. "but I can; for my living is good, and I have no family."—"What! are you a bachelor?" cried Dr. C.—"I am, replied Mr. A.—"Now, why did you not tell me so at first?—it would have saved much trouble," said the facetious Doctor. "Destroy the prescription I have given you. Go home, and get married as fast as possible; and I hazard my reputation, that in a month after, you shall hear of the deafest side of your head!"

SARACEN FABLE.—One evening after supper, my father, my brothers, and my sisters, and myself were all seated together round the fire. I meditated for some time, and then opening the Holy Koran began to read aloud, but my brothers and my sisters fell asleep, my father alone listened to me. "Surprised, I said to him, 'my father, is it not shameful that my brothers and sisters should fall asleep, and that you alone should listen to me?' But he answered, 'my son, dear part of myself, would it not be better that you should sleep like them, than be vulgar as you are, of what you are doing?'"

FULLERS' BOARDS.
Fullers' Boards, a superior quality, just received from SHIRLEY & WALTON, No. 27 Market Street.

S. PAGE & SON,
BROKERS, SCRIBBENERS AND ACCOUNTANTS, No. 8, South Fifth Street. Persons having money to put out at interest, may be accommodated with a variety of property in the city or country—Agriculture, bills, bonds, and notes of hand discounted at their office, where Real Estate of every description, Mortgages, Military Lands, Stock and Ground Rents, are bought and sold on Commission; Naturalization Papers for Aliens drawn, Passports secured; Mechanics' Books posted; Inventors' Petitions drawn, and their business attended to throughout; Writings of all kinds correctly executed; Money always to be had on good security; and generally in the performance of all dutiful services, wherein the aid of an agent or attorney, may be convenient or useful.
N. B. A Register of Real Estate, &c. kept open for inspection and insertion. Fifty cents charge for an entry.
June 8—tf

NO. 37, MARKET STREET.
Cast Steel Scythes, Sickles, &c.
THE most approved makes of Grass and Corn Scythes, cut and wrought NAILS, with a general assortment of HARDWARE and CUTLERY, for sale by the Subscriber, cheap for cash, Wholesale or Retail.
Thomas Shipley.
April 27—tf

CHARLES M'ARTHUR,
Silk, Woollen, and Cotton Dyer, &c. &c.
CONTINUES at the old established stand, No. 31 UNION STREET, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to.
Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. dyed to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices.
Feb 2—tf

TRAP BALL.
THIS entertaining game and pleasing exercise may be enjoyed every Monday afternoon, at the "Traveler's Rest," in Broad Street, between Chestnut and Walnut. Traps, Bats and Balls may be had for select parties or promiscuous companies at any time. Refreshments of the first quality at the Bar.
REUBEN TRAVELLER.
May 21—tf

FANCY CHAIRS.
THE Subscriber has on hand, a large assortment of FANCY CHAIRS, made of the best materials, which they will sell low for Cash, at No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia.
GEORGE C. LINTNER, JOHN PATTERSON.
Feb 2—tf

PORTER, ALE, and CIDER.
THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to bottle PORTER, ALE, and CIDER, of the choicest quality, for home consumption or exportation, at his stand No. 108 MARKET STREET, corner of Franklin Court, between Third and Fourth.
JOHN C. RUDMAN.
May 23—6m

Old Columbian Coach Line, FOR NEW-YORK.
Through in Twelve Hours.
A Horse-drawn and South Amboy, and only 30 miles land carriage, over a gravel turnpike. First line leaves the upper side of Market Street wharf, every morning, at 6 o'clock, and arrives in New York by steam boat Olive Branch, at six o'clock same evening. Breakfast and dine on board. Fare only \$4.
Second line leaves the same wharf every day, (Sundays excepted) at 12 o'clock. Take coach at Bordentown, proceed to Perry's Hotel, South Amboy, where they lodge, and from thence by steam boat to New York, where they arrive at 10 o'clock next morning. Fare only \$2.50.
This line is inferior to none between the two cities as the coaches are all new, good horses, with careful drivers. The proprietors therefore solicit a share of public patronage.
For seats apply at Yule's Hotel, North Fourth Street, C. Bailey, U. S. Mail and Citizens Coach Office, No. 30, South Third Street, and at the steam boat office, No. 3, Market Street.
John Bowman, } AGENTS FOR
Joseph E. Fisher, }
Chester Bailey, Wm. Arnd & Co. PROPRIETORS.
May 11—tf

Wholesale and Retail Brewery.
THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that they can be supplied with FRESH BEER and ALE, at the following prices, viz. from five gallons and upwards, at the rate of 18¢ cents per gallon—Table Beer at 6¢ cents per gallon, Yeast, &c.
WM. STEVENS,
No. 64, corner of Gray's Alley and Front Street.
Sept 13—tf

JAMES BIRD,
BOOT AND SHOEMAKER,
No. 23 North Third Street, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoemaking business, and trusts by strict attention to merit a share of public patronage.
Feb 2—tf

GEORGE ALLCHIN,
BOOK BINDER and GLIDER on the edges of Books, Letter and Fly-leaf Paper. Paper backed on the edges for mourning, at No. 163 Vine Street, third door above Fifth Street, north side—Where he continues to manufacture Backgammon Tables and Chess Boards.
Orders from any part of the United States executed on reasonable terms.
mar. 4—tf

VENETIAN BLINDS,
MADE, painted, and fitted up in the best possible manner, at the Columbian Shade Manufactory, No. 104, North Fifth Street, Philadelphia, cheap for cash, or in exchange for Merchandise. As the subscriber devotes the whole of his time to this business, he flatters himself that he can give better satisfaction to his employers than those who are involved in a labyrinth of professions. Orders from any part of the country executed with fidelity and dispatch, by the public's faithful servant.
JOHN YATMAN.
Jan 12—6m

LEATHER STORE.
ABRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 35 PINE STREET, Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, a assortment of LEATHER, which he can dispose of as low, for cash or approved notes, as can be obtained in the city.
oct 20—tf

A. NICHOLLS, Saw-Maker,
No. 118 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.
HAS lately commenced manufacturing SAWS of various descriptions, such as Cast steel and German Hand and Panel Saws, Cast steel and German Iron-back Saws, Brass-back Saws, &c. Wood Saw Webs, Breaking, Turning and Chair Webs, Lock and Key-hole Saws, Circular Saws, &c. &c. Circular Saws, with Splines complete, got up in the newest manner.
Cotton-Gin Saws, made to any pattern or order. All the above Saws, in point of temper and workmanship, are warranted superior to any imported, which will be sold, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash. Also, on hand, a Stock of MECHANICAL TOOLS, in general.
Feb 3—tf

CLOCK & WATCH MAKING.
SAMUEL HUCKEL, Clock and Watch Maker, No. 38, South Street, a few doors above Front Street, has for sale, Clocks and Watches, Chains, Seals and Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c.
Clocks and Watches carefully repaired and warranted.
April 20—6m

Samuel Mason, jun.
CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, has Removed from No. 167 Chestnut Street to No. 249 Market Street, north side, between Sixth and Seventh Streets, where he offers for sale, an assortment of warranted patent Lever, Repeating & Plain Watches. Also, Gold, Gilt and Steel Chains, Seals & Keys. Clocks and Watches carefully repaired.
Feb 2—tf

MRS. MYRING,
RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public, that she has taken that elegant Country Residence in Frankford, formerly the property of Mr. Robert Smith, and now belonging to Thomas L'ryer, Esq. for the purpose of accommodating BOARDERS, for the Summer season, or by the year. The known healthfulness and beauty of the situation, the excellence of the water and other advantages which it possesses, render a further description unnecessary.
N. B. The Gate near the May-Store in Frankford, leads to the place.
June 15—tf

A. ATKINSON'S
SUPERIOR PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES, AND PATENT LAPORTE BRIDLES, &c.
HAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for sale,
AT HIS SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY, No. 5 North Fifth Street.

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed.—Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New-York, has rendered them unnecessary—confident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority.
The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright.—They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior STEEL and PLATED BITS and STIRRUPS.
N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required.
June 15—tf

Mrs. Shallus's Circulating Library,
No. 94, SOUTH THIRD STREET.
MRS. S. informs her friends and the public in general, that she continues her establishment at No. 94 South Third Street, where may be had, all the latest English and American publications. In consequence of the present scarcity of money, all subscriptions commenced after the first of February, 1822, will be at \$5 per year, \$2 75 for 6 months, and \$1 50 per quarter—Payable in advance.
N. B. Catalogues of the Library are just published, in which are included all the works.
Feb 21—tf

OGLEBY'S SICKLES.
HARRIS's genuine Grass Scythes, Garrett's do. English do. Scythes Stones in great variety.—Warranted English Blister'd, Millington and Cast Steel—Iron and Brass Bottling Wire, Shovels and Spades, Waggon Boxes, and a general assortment of NEW HARDWARE and CUTLERY, just received, and for sale on very low terms, by
BENJAMIN HORNOR, No. 47 Market Street.
June 1—4f

SEA BATHING.
Tuckerton and Philadelphia Stages, OLD LINE.
Will commence running through the route in a day, on the 1st of July next, twice a week, as follows:—Leaves Tuckerton every Monday and Thursday, about sunrise, and arrive at Camden in good time to cross to the City the same days. Returning, leaves Phil's Ferry, south side of Market Street, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at sunrise, and arrives about sunset, same days, at Tuckerton; where are good accommodations for Travellers. Passage through the Route \$2.50, and the usual allowance of Baggage.
A Line will also leave Tuckerton every Tuesday and Saturday about sunrise, and arrive at Cooper's Ferry in good time to cross to the City. Returning, leave Arch Street Ferry every Monday and Thursday morning, and arrive about sunset same day at Tuckerton. Passage through \$2.50, Usual allowance of Baggage.
For Seats, apply at Phil's Ferry, or at Arch Street Ferry.
ISAAC JENKINS, JOHN MULLEN, THOMAS WILKS, CORNELIUS KELLY.
Tuckerton, N. J. June 26, 1822. [29—6f]

QUILL MANUFACTORY.
REYNOLDS & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$3 25 the thousand.
Feb 2—tf

ROBERT S. ENGLISH,
HOUSE CARPENTER, No. 31, Strawberry Street, carries on all the various branches of Carpentry, on very reasonable terms for CASH. He will warrant his work to be equal, both for durability and elegance, to any in the city.
PACKING BOXES made at the shortest notice.
All orders thankfully received and promptly executed.
May 18—tf

HAT STORE,
NO. 24 NORTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia.
C. P. WILLMARTH offers to the public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none, in cheapness and durability.
oct 27—tf

Teeth One Dollar.
WILLIAMS performs every operation on the Teeth complete for \$1. Filing, extracting and plugging a single tooth, 25 cents, if plugged with gold, 50 cents. Williams fixes teeth in the mouth, warranted to give satisfaction, for \$1 50 a tooth. Williams gives information from the Italian, French, English and American Authorities, calculated to insure good teeth for life. He also saves teeth in the same way his own were saved, the least painful of any of the English ways; there are three ways, by Hunter, Fox and Norton.
B. WILLIAMS, Dentist, 161 Vine Street, near Fifth.
June 1—tf

WM. WALLACE,
No. 22 SOUTH THIRD STREET,
Has Received of the late Arrivals, TEN cases of LECIORS, containing an assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's Hats and Bonnets, which will be sold by the case, dozen or otherwise, as low as they can be bought in the city.
Also, Fashionable Winter Bonnets, White Chip and American Straw do. Feathers, Flowers, Ribbands, Trimmings, &c.
1 case super. black and colored Bombazeens, 1 do. Elegant Merino Shawls and Scarfs, 3 do. Naikin and Canton Crapes, 1 do. new style Merino pattern Furniture Chintz, Irish Linens, Sheetings, and Dapers, An assortment of French and India Silks, Lace Veils, Shawls, &c.
4 4 Ingrain Carpeting, 4 4 English Ingrain Hemp do. a new and superior article.
With a variety of other articles in the Dry Goods and Millinery line.
dec 22—tf

CLOCK & WATCH MAKING.
SAMUEL HUCKEL, Clock and Watch Maker, No. 38, South Street, a few doors above Front Street, has for sale, Clocks and Watches, Chains, Seals and Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c.
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June 15—tf

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N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required.
June 15—tf

CAUTION.
As the season is advancing, that brings with it all the local diseases, that is common to hot climates and weather, such as Cholera Morbus, Bowel Complaints and Bilious Affections. The Medicines for the above complaints that I have formerly prepared, I am not in a situation to accommodate the public with this season. I have therefore availed myself of the opportunity of communicating to Mr. RICHARD JORDAN, Apothecary, the knowledge of preparing my medicines genuine, so that those persons who know the merits of them need not be at a loss to procure them as cheap as they formerly have been received from me.
JOSEPH HAWKINS.
The subscriber having the most implicit confidence (from his knowledge of the efficacy of the above Medicines,) feels no hesitation in recommending them to the public.
Richard Jordan, Druggist and Apothecary, N. W. corner of Second and Christian streets.
July 6—3m

Impediments of Speech.
CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pine Street, Philadelphia, having cured himself and four gentlemen, of whom he can show the most satisfactory certificates and give reference to, is desirous of extending the like benefit to all persons troubled with Stuttering or Stammering. It is particularly requested that applications will only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning and the same hours in the evening. All letters must be post paid.
May 11—tf

AT PRIVATE SALE.
The Country Residence formerly belonging to Charles Beck, Esq. containing about 30 acres of land, the buildings new, a stone—the situation is very elevated and delightful, commanding an extensive view of a thickly settled country. The said estate is in Montgomery county, about 12 miles from the city, near the middle road leading to Newtown. 30 or 40 acres, with a small tenement thereon, can be had in addition, if required. The terms of payment will be made very easy.
Comly & Tevis, Auctioneers.
June 29—4f

Silk, Cotton and Woollen Dyer.
WILLIAMSON, No. 38, North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, respectfully informs the Dry Good Merchants, that he still continues the above business, of Dying French and Canton Crapes, Levantines, Mantua and Florence Silks, Satins, Velvets, Gauzes, Sewing Silks, Ribbands, &c. and restores Silks to their original colours, Bombazeens, Bombazeens, Poppins, Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Waterloo Shawls Dyed, Pressed or Sponged, and every article of Clothing.
S. W. flatters himself, from his long experience in the above business, all those who may favor him with their orders he hopes he will be able to give general satisfaction.
Jan 12—6m

To Fullers and Manufacturers.
FULLERS' BOARDS.
OF superior quality, for sale by RICHARD JOHNSON, No. 31, Market Street. Also, for sale as above a large and general assortment of good BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, STATIONARY, &c. which together with a large stock of SCHOOL and MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, will be sold at the lowest market prices.
Court and Merchant's Account Books ruled to order and bound to any pattern.
RAGS and QUILLS taken in exchange.
July 6—tf

DAVID COGGINS,
AT HIS LEATHER AND HIDE STORE, No. 80, Chestnut Street, has just received, by the late arrivals, and for sale at the lower terms, large supplies of SPANISH HIDES, of various qualities, well selected and in fine order.
N. B.—Joseph Coggins has on hand 2000 pairs City made strong Shoes, first and second quality, wholesale or retail.
May 11—tf

Boarding in the Country.
A NUMBER of Persons can be genteelly accommodated with Boarding, &c. in the remarkable healthy and pleasant Village of Montgomery Square, twenty miles north of Philadelphia, on reasonable terms. For further particulars enquire at No. 8 South Fifth Street.
July 6—3f

THE BUSINESS.
FORMERLY conducted by T. W. LEVERING, deceased, Bell Caster, Brass Founder, Bell Hanger and Lock-Smith, is still continued at the old established stand, No. 79 SOUTH FIFTH STREET—a capable person engaged, Casts and Hange Church, Turret, and Ship Bells, on reasonable terms. House Bells, in town or country, neatly hung, Locks, Jacks, and all sorts of Brass Furniture, neatly repaired. Keys fitted to Locks, and Locks picked at the shortest notice.
A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.
Feb 2—tf

DAVID EVANS,
OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chestnut Street, between Second and Front streets, Philadelphia, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand—he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and Tanners Oil for those who may want. A large assortment of GOAT SKINS is expected shortly, on consignment.
Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive SHOES to sell on Commission. All which will be attended to with fidelity.
Feb 2—tf

FRENCH SCHOOL.
CHARLES KLOTZ returns his grateful thanks to the citizens of Philadelphia, for the encouragement he has received in this city, and hopes to deserve a continuance of public confidence by his assiduity and attention. He has opened a French Evening School, at his house No. 173 PINE STREET, for the instruction of Young Ladies and Gentlemen, at separate hours, in this useful language. Terms, \$5 per quarter, to be paid half in advance.
Lessons given in private families and Seminaries. C. K. is employed for the tuition of the French Language in two of the most respectable Seminaries in this city, where every satisfaction will be given as to his capacity.
March 23—6m

The Bath Springs Property
In the Borough of Bristol, on the River of the most excellent and famed Bath Springs in the United States, a new and convenient and pleasing abode for a private family, and capable of easily containing more, is now for Sale or Rent, at a reasonable rate. Several rooms alone can be rented, and convenient stabling for a large equipage. No other property in the Union can afford the same advantages. Apply on the premises.
June 29—3m

SILVEIRA & BROWNE,
WOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No. 83, South Second Street, between Market and Gray's Alleys, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have on hand a handsome assortment of superfine Blue and Blue Cloths, with a variety of other valuable colours; a fine assortment of Cambric and Vestings of the latest fashion; together with Linings, Stripes, &c. Any of the above will be made to order on the most reasonable terms, and they are provided with the best workmen, and they themselves will be able to give satisfaction to those who may favour them with their custom.
May 11—tf

E. LOWBER,
DRUG and Colour Merchant, No. 144 NORTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia, respectfully offers to Country Merchants, Druggists, and Physicians, a general assortment of the various articles in the Drug Line, on reasonable terms, and moderate prices. A very extensive assortment of Dye-stuffs, all the Dye-woods, in stick, shavings, and rasped, and the various Vegetable and Medic Dyes, are constantly on hand. Orders from Country and elsewhere, for any of the following, as well as any other articles in his line, will receive prompt attention, and very special care will be paid to the quality of all goods sold.
4 tons Logwood, 5 cases Venetian Red, 2 do. Brazilletto, 10 hds. Spanish Brown, 4 do. Fustic, 500 kegs White Lead, 8 do. Nicaragua Wood, oil, 2 do. Alum, 10 hds. Whiting, 20 carboys Oil Vitriol, 5 cases Chinese Vermilion, 20 do. Aqua fortis, 500 gallons Spirits of turpentine, 10 lbs. ground Camwood, 100 boxes Window Glass, 2 hds. Prime Madder, IN THE DRUG LINE, 1 hhd. Verdigris, Opium, Camphor, 20 bbls. Manganese, Pulv. Jalap, Rhubarb, 2 hds. Sumach, Pinkroot, Calomel, 1 box & 1 sevon Indigo, Tartar Emetic, 50 kegs London refined Crem. Tartar, Saltpetre, Rochelle Salts, 500 gallons of Galopoli Epsom Salts, Glauber Salts, 300 gallons Sperm Oil, Red and Yellow Prussian Barks, 50 lbs. Saffron, 9 do. Coccolinal, 2000 gallons Linseed Oil, Magnesia, Hellebore, 25 casks of Dry London Cassia, Cloves, White Lead, Nutmegs, &c. &c. 20 do. Spanish Brown, &c. &c.
Sept 8—tf

CEYLON TOOTH POWDER
THE recipe for this excellent Dentifrice was sent by a gentleman in the East Indies to a friend in England, where it is universally used and highly approved, being a preventative of TOOTHACHE. It purifies and sweetens the Breath; causes the Teeth to be a beautiful white; improves the enamel and strengthens the Gums. Very few have been known to have the Tooth-ache, or Rheumatism in the Gums, who have constant use of it. For sale by THOMAS S. ARNOLD, Agent for the proprietor, No. 141 Chestnut Street. A liberal discount made to those who buy in bulk. Also, a choice assortment of PERFUMERY.
Jan. 12—6m

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON,
LATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and Cutter, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET, has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Blades of the best cast steel, put in to knife handles, and warranted good; Table Knives and forks repaired, either with new blades or blades—Old Files re-cut and made as new.
oct 6—tf

THE SUBSCRIBER
RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has on hand a large assortment of BASS SIDE DRUMS, TAMBOURINES, &c. which he will dispose of on the most moderate terms.
THOMAS YOUNG.
Feb 2—tf

ANDREW MOORE'S
TOOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 19 North Third Street, above Race Street, Philadelphia, where he offers for sale, Tooth Brushes of a superior quality. Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to.
April 6—tf

Hamilton Village Inn.
ROBERT SHAW, Victualler, respectfully informs his friends and the public, and brother Victuallers, that he has taken the above Establishment, for the accommodation of those who may honour him with their custom. Good and sufficient Shadock Images, together with Pens for Shoppers, and accommodations for Drivers, Farmers, Waggoners, &c.
Nov. 17—tf

E. C. BREEDIN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, A Harper's Ferry, Virginia, practices in the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Loudoun counties; and in the High Court of Chancery for the Winchester District.
He also attends the Bars of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, Common Pleas and Supreme Courts.
June 15—tf

William Hewson,
HAS removed from No. 54 to No. 60 NORTH SECOND STREET, where he has on hand a choice assortment of DRY GOODS, which he will dispose of very reasonably.
June 29—6f

SEA BATHING.
DR. WILLIAM K. MASON
GRATEFULLY returns his thanks to his customers for former favours, and respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia and other places, that he continues to keep the UNION HOTEL, in Tuckerton, New Jersey, pleasantly situated at the corner of Front and Green streets, which is well arranged to accommodate families, parties, or individuals. They will be supplied with excellent Boarding, comfortable Lodging, and the best of Liquors, at moderate charges, with every attention that can be rendered to make their visit agreeable. Stage fare from the Ferry, lower side of Market Street, Philadelphia.
Tuckerton, N. J. June 5. (8—3m)

THE SUBSCRIBER
OFFERS for sale, at his Manufactory, No. 35 Carvers Alley, a few doors from Third St. directly opposite Gouss's Bank, an extensive supply of BOUTON SHIRTS, of various kinds and qualities. Also, a handsome assortment of Eastern Shawls.
Feb 2—tf

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